Who Wants Preparedness?

on May 13. But New York is not

America, cried the pacifists; and be-

sides, the marchers were "coerced."

Boston has marched for preparedness

In Chicago "It was different from

any other parade ever held in that

it was a deadly earnest appearing

citizens seeking to drive home the

of massed numbers." Thus all the

is America: but the sum total of all

learned. It is America that wants

Freighting Across Jersey by Water.

Jersey is sadly fallen from its former

estate as a waterway carrying a

ber, and incidentally as a highway

for lovers of inland pleasure naviga-

is about to experience a revival of its

former usefulness, with the installa-

New York and Philadelphia. While

pressure due to extraordinary traffic

The Delaware and Raritan Canal is

that words it doesn't mince may make

The services of the Apache scouts

with the American troops in Mexico

are not to be measured by the casual-

ties inflicted upon the enemy in their

brush with a troop of Villistas near

wounded-but by the skill with which

which their unwavering and undiverti-

ble pursuit has upon the refugees.

the mountains or the desert more

accurately than some of their white

with Uncle Sam and not, as once

The "crime of 1912" is being more or

District Attorney SWANN said yester-

will ask that they be sent to the psycho-pathic ward at Bellevue for observation.

Let at least one of the observing

physicians be an authority on im-

One of the many delusions that pre-

vail in Chicago at this time is that if

you scratch a favorite son you may

The Colonel's liking for a Warwick

is no greater apparently than his con-

Reliability of the Mails.

to say a good word for our postal service. Every week I receive upward of 150 letters

from various places in Greater New York and its environs. Also, once a fronth I receive nearly 400 letters from towns in the country, from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf. Many of them come

Through a system I have installed for the checking up of these letters I am able to tell when any of them falls to appear.

Yet in over ten years so few of these letters have failed to show up that the number lost is insignificant; and often I

SATISFIED.

have found that the trouble has been wit

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I WAN

-The news of yesterday.

diversity of opinion as to who is

less discussed at Chicago, but there is

good eating.

against him.

becility.

from Canada.

which has yet to establish itself by Bachineva-one bandit killed and one

States in the year 1916.

moved by reasoned conviction.



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If our friends who favor us with many dil cases send stamps for that purpose.

After the Sea Fight.

By Berlin and by Berlin's ardent sympathizers in this country the world is informed that Great Britain's mastery of the sea has been broken. The Kulser is halled as "Admiral of the Atlantic." The German navy is proclaimed ruler of the deep waters.

If these boasts are well founded that fact will be presently disclosed. With Germany in command of the sea, and Britain deprived of her supremacy, Teutonic commerce will resume its ante-bellum freedom. The merchant ships tied up in neutral ports will load and sail: the vessels idle in their home harbors will set forth on their accustomed voyages.

In the resumption of interrupted trading, not in lists of warships sunk and sailors killed, will be the proof of the German contention. Until it is accomplished, the rulership of the oceans cannot be said to have shifted from the Island Kingdom to the Central Powers

Preparing for the Conventional "Demonstrations."

Were we less well acquainted with the minds of the political geniuses who rule the great and patriotic organizations that govern this fair land, we should indulge the hope that at none of the nominating conventions this month would an effort be made to "beat the cheering record." What mark that precious fraud has attained we do not remember, and we shall not thank the man who tells us; the pumped up demonstration on which such store is set means less than nothing, and has got to be an unmitigated bore.

Undoubtedly the. "little slip of a woman" with her historic flag from somewhere or other is even now on her way to Chicago, to lean over the rail and wave herself into a purple We can only wish for her that she is sufficiently rewarded for her exercise. The man who is to take his coat off-having carefully removed everything from the pockets-and out of the assassination of American transform it into a banner has had citizens? He should know of this handkerchief signal of his employer. of State has peculiar opportunities to The patriots who load themselves with cowbells, megaphones, watchmen's rattles and other instruments of torture have stocked their arsenals. All will be on hand, not only quire carefully as to its inspiration, at Chicago but at St. Louis, prepared management and methods. to be spontaneous whenever their leaders tell them the time has come. The bandmasters are now getting their final instructions; it is fashionable, in an age of electricity, to fire them to unpremeditated harmony by

means of an electric buzzer. The best argument of the advoconvention "demonstration." If they they may stand a chance of imposing wrote: it on the nation.

Another Cabinet Mystery.

Some of President Wilson's Cabimaster-General Burgleson is now wag- do toward the end of 1915." transporting the mails.

cumstances which may and properly which Shackleton was to take the tates materially the already vast cirshould involve the Interstate Com- Endurance through, been navigated to culation of checks, it may operate merce Commission against the Post- a high latitude, by WEDDELL (1823), as an inflationary addition to our master-General's objections. The Post Ross (1843), Brucz (1904) and circulating medium. Office Department is up in arms in FILCHNER (1912); and it had been behalf of the bill passed by the House found that the ice conditions "differed ited in an endeavor to find employof Representatives providing for rail- greatly on each occasion." for railway mail service.

versy could be suggested. The Interstate Commerce Commission is to-day

highly specialized form of freight. It left on Elephant Island. would seem to be quite within the railroads and embody its conclusions over, the Government should not be which were to establish depots for tunity to demonstrate its confidence in the impartial ability of the regulators of the railroads to hold the

scales of justice even. It is difficult to understand why Mr. Burleson objects.

Secretary Lansing in his speech o the Jefferson County Bar Association, reported in yesterday's newsdemned"; but, he added:

"This seems to be axiomatic, and ye regret to say, there are some Americans who do not recognize this differ-

"How many take this view it is im possible to say, but the number is large, judging by the letters and telegrams received in Washington. "Indeed, it is held by some who sit is

the halls of Congress.

"These people openly complain that the Government does not exert as much pressure to protect American property as it does to protect American livesproperty which can be restored to the owners or an indemnity paid; lives which can never be restored or ade

"This mental attitude makes one der if the sensibilities of the American Thomas R. Marshall uttered this people have become so blunted by materialism that they think as much of the loss of their property as they do of the loss of the lives of their fellow

ountrymen. wanting in the nobler impulses of a great people; it is hostile to the spirit of true Americanism.

"Yet it exists and is widespread, and

nust be reckoned with." That there are some Americans who do refuse to acknowledge the difference between murder and interruption of trade may be true; we know none, but Mr. Lansing may. That they are numerous, and that their per verted notion should be reckoned with, we do not believe. Mr. LANsing appears to put considerable confidence in the letters and telegrams received in Washington, in which a bale of cotton depresses the scale when it is weighed against a baby's We do not think his evidence is worth considering.

Does he not know that a persistent, carefully organized propaganda of correspondence by letter and telegram is and has been for months carried on in this country, with the purpose of befogging the merits of our international transactions and creating a false impression as to public opinion with respect of the public feeling on the relative importance of trade disputes and disputes growing understand its ramifications; and if he is in ignorance of its existence, THE SUN takes pleasure in warning him against it and urging him to in-

The Greatest Antarctic Failure.

When the news reached London that disaster had befallen the Endurance as well as the Aurora of the Shackleton Antarctic expedition there was one authority in England who could not have been surprised. In an cates of the direct nomination of can- article in the Geographical Journal didates for President lies in the fact for May reviewing the incidents of that their system would suppress the the Aurora failure and speculating upon Sir Ernest Shackleton's adurge this in behalf of their reform, ventures, Mr. HUGH ROBERT HILL

"We should be less surprised to find SIT ERNEST SHACKLETON returning in the Endurance than to find that he had succeeded in landing his party and net officers are extraordinarily tena- stores in time to leave for his projected cious of their odd propositions. Post- transcontinental journey as he hoped to

ing a stiff fight to keep the Govern- The expedition, said Mr. Hill. was already practised with a view to setment from paying the railroads as of "extraordinary boldness," and he much money as the carriers assert would have considered it "rash in the they should have in compensation for extreme" if any man less experienced plan for the par collection of checks than the old lieutenant of the la- which the Federal Reserve Board is Mr. Burleson's endeavors are pe- mented Scott was to command. Only seeking to promulgate will not con- treated as such instead of criminals. He culiarly interesting because of cir- four times had the Weddell Sea,

way mail pay on a space basis instead | Ross Sea, through which Mackinof on a weight basis. The railroads Tosh was to drive the Aurora from money. The public service character have submitted impressive evidence New Zealand in cooperation with attributed to these banks in their going to show that the remuneration. SHACKLETON'S expedition on the other origin has been rather slighted and tempt for a Pickwick. already insufficient, for carrying the side of the Antarctic Continent, did they have not waited for business to mails will be anything but adequate not present so difficult an ice prob- come to them through the member according to the new method, if it is lem; yet the Aurora, after landing banks. Their funds have been forced adopted. The Senate manifests a dis- parties at Hut Point and Cape Evans, into use in ways which have made position to refer the matter to the was caught in the pack below the Interstate Commerce Commission for Great Barrier while blizzard after and the tendency has been to stimuinvestigation, with directions to re- blizzard raged, was held imprisoned late banking generally along the lines port its findings as to a fair payment for months, and had to abandon the of inflationary activity. landing parties, narrowly escaping de-No better adjustment of the contro-struction on many occasions.

to civilization" is only less harrowabout our most expert Government ing than Shackleton's recital of the represented by the issuance of Fedbody performing an administrative foundering of the Endurance in Ant- eral reserve bank notes, against Govfunction. The railroads and private arctic floes and bergs; the long, pain- ernment bonds. The emission of these shippers are alike compelled to bow ful march of his men over the ice notes is one expression of Federal Reto its determinations in the field of with their boats; the terrible nights transportation charges. It has ac- passed in water which the pack was Need of such issues is not indicated quired a wealth of valuable experi- constantly closing; and the daring by any circumstances of the money ence in the regulation of freight rates, voyage to South Georgia and the Falk- market, and although the total output

and to all practical intents the mails land Islands with five companions to so far is small, their circulation could which the railways carry are only a seek relief for the rest of the crew be readily and rapidly enlarged with inflationary consequences.

The Aurora, moving in the last six province of the Interstate Commerce months of her wanderings only one Commission to arbitrate as between and a third miles a day, was about lecturing the banking community on the Post Office Department and the a year in the pack. What must have the perils of inflation he might see been the feelings of those on board to it that the board does its share in in the form of recommendations which when they meditated upon the fate the provision of an excellent example Congress could enact into law. More- of the "southern sledging parties," of prudent policy. above taking advantage of an oppor- Shackleton's march across the pole to the Great Ice Barrier on Ross Sea. The last word had come from them on March 11, 1915.

England now confronts the problem of rescuing fragments of SHACK-LETON'S expedition scattered on both sides of the Antarctic Continent. And Providence, St. Louis, Hartford, Nash-Something Secretary Lansing Ought it was the best equipped expedition ville, New Orleans, the Springfields of that ever left her shores. Another Ohio and Illinois, Lima, Salt Lake. winter like that of 1915-16 and the These are a few of the settlements in case of the men landed on the shores, which the demand for adequate army of Ross Sea would be indescribably and navy has been expressed by thoupapers, properly declared that "a desperate. More inhospitable still is sands of paraders. More names will Government which places life and Weddell Sea, and there can be no be added to the list next week, and property on an equality would be assurance that the survivors of the the week after. Even as it stands togenerally condemned and justly con- Endurance left on Elephant Island day, no man can say it is not Amer-

more devitalizing and wasting than tion are "coerced." those of the Arctic, and the ice conditions seem to be more baffling. Never was there a polar enterprise so fraught with difficulty and perils turnout. There were no floats, no as that of Sir Ernest Shackleton, automobiles, no facetious slogans on It is now seen to have been a crazy banners—just a horde of earnest

Mr. Marshall Is in the Right.

One week after Woodrow Wilson, parades are characterized; the men ddressing the League to Enforce in line are not out for a lark, they Peace, proposed that the United do not seek a holiday outing, they States should loin an international are inspired by deep feeling and alliance to prescribe the governmental systems and delimit the bound aries of all the nations of the earth, thought in Newark:

"Never in all history was George WASHINGTON so much alive as he is at of them is America, and from their this moment. And never was there so great a need for the American people tions the spirit of America can be to remember, as to remember now, his liberty loving American; it is utterly final advice to have friendly relations preparedness, and never has a people with all people and entangling alliances made its want known more plainly with none."

Mr. Wilson spoke on May 27 as President of the United States. Mr. MARSHALL prefaced his remarks by declaring that he appeared at Newark in his individual capacity, and not as Vice-President. Mr. MARSHALL is not always judicious in his words; his mental processes sometimes baffle us; but with respect of George WASH-INGTON'S advice he is eternally right. and those who hold opposite opinions, whether they call the alliances they project entangling or disentantion of a power barge service between gling, are eternally wrong.

McAdoo Warns Against Inflation. There is one manifest advantage which the Administration has in the coming national campaign. Nothing has not entirely cancelled the useful seems likely to deprive it of the argu- potentialities of this waterway. ment of the "full dinner pail." At the same time Secretary McADOO, who a channel of sufficient depth to enis about the most boisterous Admin- title it to description as a ship canal. toms on the aforesaid container of carrying capacity pass through it

activity in trade and industry. The Federal reserve act is for exdirection of financial soundness and stability commensurate with the opportunity for economic expansion of moters and beneficial to shippers. fered by the country's boundless resources of natural wealth and popular energy. It is not, however, the com- that traffic can keep up with business pleted miracle of banking and cur- only when it moves on wheels. rency reform which Mr. McApoo seems to consider it. The speech which he delivered before the Chamber of Commerce of Raleigh, N. C., on Wednesday night suggests that the chief fiscal officer of the Administra-

proving its usefulness and adaptability to business requirements. Quite properly the Secretary of the Treasury uttered a word of warning to bankers "to restrain inflationary tendencies." Nevertheless he minimized the part which the Federal brothers read the printed page; and it Reserve Board may play in the imposition of wholesale limitations in this respect. Indeed the board might well turn its attention to some matters of Federal reserve policy as it is

tion is still unaware that the Federal

reserve system is an experiment

ting up restraints on inflation. It is not by any means sure that the duce directly to inflation. If it facili-

Again impatience has been exhib ment for the funds of the Federal Reserve Bank in order to make them competitors of the member banks

Furthermore, it does not appear anywhere that the Federal Reserve The story of the Aurora's "return Board has discouraged the preliminary steps toward currency inflation serve Bank anxiety to make money.

INFERNAL REVENUE.

The Record of an Unfortunate New Englander's Serious Offending.

Mr. McApoo is a member of the A young New Englander not many Federal Reserve Board and before cars ago came into an inheritance \$50,000. Favored by this comfortable ndependence he set out to follow an of small advantage to his pocket. A of small advantage to his pocket. A coupled with ambition sufficient to push kinsman addicted to stock trading on it to its utmost stretch, will at some time margins, thinking to do the boy good turn, advised the purchase of a certain stock on the same precarious New York marched for preparedness

lost \$20,000 of his \$50,000.

The youth had a wife and two children, whom he had established on a basis of living measured by his original principal. It meant since; so have other towns: Chicago, things up by the roots to get down distinction. to the reduced capital. So he concluded he must recover his lost prinwould become a professional himself. He would study the speculative game and operate as a trader long enough to recoup his losses.

worked late, and indeed made progress, He made stock study his business and can be reached before their provisions ica; no man can charge that the stock trading his constant pursuit. grave and sober citizens who tramp! He risked his money in trade. After The rigors of the Antarctic are the streets to display their convic- a year of faithful effort he had recovered \$10,000 of his \$20,000 loss. Then the Lusitania went down and \$40,000 of his remaining assets melted

\$40,000 of his remaining assets melted away into thin air.

Now this unfortunate youth numbered among his possessions one corporation bond of small value. He conceived it his duty as a law complying citizen to file with the collector an income tax return. Otherwise he might have remained in an innocuous obscurity to this day. He entered gross returns from successful trades in a sum close to \$30,000. Against it he set off some \$50,000 in gross losses.

Sion and strife that now seem to be inevitable preliminary to the President to the President of the involved that now campaigns, and when the law abiding, decent people of that distracted ing, decent people of that distracted country were made aware of our honorable interiors thousands of them would flock to our standard. Their present who can reasonably be considered competent and fit to be President of the United States, now or at any other time. Let him therefore be nominated by all the political parties and his election made unanimous.

This may seem a little startling at first huve there age to be additionally and the political parties and his election are the propertion of the proper law and because in a country, 1846-48, I verily believe we invertible precliminary to the President of two campaigns, and when the law abiding, decent people of that distracted country were made aware of our honorable ing. decent people of that distracted ing. decent people of that distracted country were made aware of our honorable ing. The present flock to our standard. Their present army is a mere rabble, a most grotesque country, 1846-48, I verily believe we invited accountry and when the law abidiate of the country were made aware of our honorations thousands of them would flock to our standard. Their present army is a mere rabble, a most grotesque country were made aware of our honorations thousands of them would flock to our standard. Their present army is a mere rabble, a most grotesque country in an economic crime, for with proper law an economic crime, for with proper lesson of preparedness by sheer force he set off some \$50,000 in gross losses. He had less than no net income by many thousands of dollars and was ruined and well nigh penniless into is not America; Salt Lake City is his debts would balance his creditsnot America; New Orleans is not America. No one city, no one State common consent had called "a trader" was not engaged "in trade. restrained and dignified demonstra-

host-and his host was the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The lat ter is a frugal provider and his business is to see that the Government bin than have the citizens of the United is kept filled. Why should be be hampered by the mere language of a statute? Had he not the divine authority of interpretation? Could be not, moved thereto, decree that a trader did While the Morris Canal in New not trade? make rulings. If the lawmakers saw fit to take from those that had income. valuable commerce in coal and lummight not a good record for the exchequer be still further promoted if tion, the Delaware and Raritan Canal

The latter source also had its advantages. Being down, and likewise out, if we may be pardoned the use of this handy expression of the prize ring, the victim could not kick back the project is inspired by immediate The valuable time of the Government's functionaries would not be consumed conditions, we are confident it will through the legal recalcitrance so frebe found that railroad transportation quently in evidence among litigious taxpayers cursed with wealth. With lown and outers some household effects were generally locatable to enforce the collection.

While the young New Englander, as a result of his financial experiences istration beater of prosperity tom- Barges of considerable draught and was viewing his cherished goods and while home, now the scene of disposthree years to the present profitable York and Philadelphia as termini, made plain the fact that the Govern-Trenton and New Brunswick in be- ment could conveniently employ some tween, there is business enough in the \$600 of our young friend's wealth.

He was charged with the tax and mple an excellent and commendable movement of freights not perishable supertax as well. This latter delight-

moters and beneficial to shippers.

A less immediate but not less desirable effect will be to drive out the idea that traffic can keep up with business that traffic can keep up with business only when it moves on wheels.

Vants in high office.

The youth filed objections and emitted reams of correspondence. The publican party: it owed him at least as much as he owed it. Wasn't he down "trade" as synonymous with only when it moves on wheels.

National files rights.

As for what Roosevelt owed the Republican party: it owed him at least as much as he owed it. Wasn't he down "trade" as synonymous with "shelved" in 1900? Yet who polled the "business." Business they defined as liggest Presidential vote in the history of the country in 1904?

they followed the trail and the effect These Indian scouts read a trail in is good to have them campaigning

signal an honor? Might he not boast of a single year's gains to the pleasing tune of \$30,000? Since the country rated his two per centum at six hundred golden coin of the realm his povday he was convinced that adults who erty needs must be but a figment of a would participate in a ceremony of flag disordered cerebellum. At \$30,000 must burning were lunatics and should be he gauge his wealth, for such was the flat of the Commissioner.

> stone and to make prolific the much despised and outcast have it nots.

Is the North Sea Battle to Be Judged by Tonnages?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: By what process of calculation is the North Sea engagement considered a German victory? Before the fight the total ef-fective tonnages of the British and German navies were respectively, say, two to one in favor of the former. Assuming that the proportion of tonnage loss in the North Sea battle is divided to represent 65 per cent, and 35 per cent, respectively, in such event how can it to represent 55 per cent, and 35 per cent, respectively, in such event how can it be truthfully asserted that victory is to the country that has remaining the lower relative percentage in effective tonnage after the engagement?

It looks to me as though the vaunted German victory is a draw, if not a defeat. The German ships engaged did not continue the fight, but fied to their base or a foreign port of refuge.

RICHARD COLLIER.

NEW YORK, June 3.

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Shall Britain Rule the Scan?

the person who was supposed to send them. They haven't sent them. It occurred to me that it might be well TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: It occurred to me that it might be well prejudice apart, is there any reason why to make this record public as proof that England should be mistress of the seas? the postal service is on the job from the While asking this question I am perfectly postmisster down to the carrier. Certainly willing to admit that there is no reason I am convinced that no better service why the Kaiser should be master of the could be asked in the delivery of letters.

A PLAIN AMBRICAN. BROOKLIN, June 3.

ON THE LAST LAP.

Where Are the Favorite Sons in the Public Estimation?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str: It addressing the Young Men's Lyceum at Springfield January 27, 1837, Abraham War, Is it unreasonable then to expect that some man possessed of the loftlest genius.

spring up among us? • • Distinc-tion will be his paramount object, and aithough he would as willingly, perhaps yet, that opportunity being past and nothing left to be done in the way of build-

cluded he must recover his lost principal. He had been playing as an
amateur against the professional. He
amateur against the professional. He
party; he endeavored to pull down the
party; he endeavored to pull down the
judiciary by the introduction of the reMexicans were well on their feet

The man of genius, of unbounded ambition, who demands distinction by fair fornia, which we need for a coaling staseems to have arrived.

JUDD STEWART. PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 3.

Is the Colonel a Democrat?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There is just one way to avoid all the confu-sion and strife that now seem to be country, 1846-48, I verily believe

New York is not America: Boston the bargain. He never questioned that but I am sure he would do so cheerfully. and I need not say forcibly, if he saw mand of General Ampudia, on the south what was sauce for the goose must be sauce for the goose must be sauce for the gander. Nor could be conceive that one whom the world from the days of Baron Rothschild by common consent had called "a trader" the saured of Democratic platform would be as hearty. I believe, as that which he has given to various others, could be be assured of Democratic votes. And a Democratic votes of the river, and erected an earthwork. could be be assured of Democratic votes.

And a Democrat will always vote for youth reckened without his

The Bolter.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIC: MAY The Congress could make I ask Mr. Rossiter Johnson a question Presidency! struggle for independence. the zealous Commissioner took from have striven to put Benedict Arnold into those that had it not?

Is it possible that Mr. Rossiter John son, or any other enlightened man, can see no difference between so-called treachery to a political machine and Peason to one's country?

Does Mr. Rossiter Johnson

accuses the Colonel of lack of patriotism and loyalty to his country? If so Mr. Johnson is a brave man, for the Colonel's record of some forty years of public life speaks for itself. A vast majority of men, his political enemies, admit his stanch Americanism, because there is no denying it.

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Capturing the well fortified city of Monterey, General Taylor's campaign closed at Buena Vista, where with only \$64,998,250,703 to the stanch and standing army of 20,000 to 50,000 life and additional force, chiefly volunteers. After capturing the well fortified city of Monterey, General Taylor's campaign closed at Buena Vista, where with only \$64,998,250,703 to 364,998,250,703 to 364,998,250,703

toms on the aforesaid container of carrying capacity pass through it while home, now the scene of dispost comfort, praises overmuch the container of carrying capacity pass through it while home, now the scene of dispost conformation on the container of carrying capacity pass through it while home, now the scene of dispost he had the courage and the confidence disconformation on the pass through it while home, now the scene of dispost he had the courage and the confidence disconformation on the pass through it while home, now the scene of dispost he had the courage and the confidence disconformation on the pass through it while home, now the scene of dispost he had the courage and the confidence disconformation on the pass through it while home, now the scene of dispost he had the courage and the confidence disconformation on the pass through it while home, now the scene of dispost he had the courage and the confidence disconformation on the pass through it while home, now the scene of dispost he had the courage and the confidence disconformation on the pass through it while home, now the scene of dispost he had the courage and the confidence disconformation on the pass through it while home, now the scene of dispost he had the courage and the confidence disconformation of the pass through it while home, now the scene of dispost he had the courage and the confidence disconformation of the pass through the had the courage and the confidence disconformation of the had the courage and the confidence disconformation of the had the courage and the confidence disconformation of the had the courage and the confidence disconformation of the had the courage and the confidence disconformation of the had the courage and the confidence disconformation of the had the courage and the confidence disconformation of the had the courage and the confidence disconformation of the had the courage and the confidence disconformation of the had the courage and the courage voters of the country. Let Mr. Johnson look up the election returns for November, 1912. Let him ask himself whether Mr. Taft or any other man in the Republican party could have polled a vote equal to that given Rooseveit, had Taft or any other Republican bolted. To me or any other Republican bolted. To me to any other Republican bolted. To me reverse. This work took three days, the latter of the limit of the direction of that excellent soldier Captain Robert E. Lee, the branches of foreign fire insurance or publican party could have polled a vote equal to that given Rooseveit, had Taft or any other Republican bolted. To me to take the position in reverse. This work took three days, the latter of the limit of the limit of the limit of that excellent soldier Captain Robert E. Lee, the branches of foreign fire insurance or publican party could have polled a vote equal to that given Rooseveit, had Taft or any other Republican bolted. To me the direction of that excellent soldier Captain Robert E. Lee, the pranches of foreign fire insurance or with insurance departments in united States show an increase of the United States show an increase or provided the country of the dense forest on the enemy's left so with insurance departments in united States show an increase or provided the country of the country of the United States of the United States and the country of the

down "trade" as synonymous with business." Business they defined as "that which occupies one's time • • • I am a Republican, but only as long for the purpose of • • profit; • • his personal concern or interest; • • • and his regular (but not necessarily his sole) occupation."

The tax gatherer must retract or be good" as much as they do? What would holst with his own petard. Stock trading occupied our young friend's time; his purpose was profit; it was his personal concern and interest; he polls no matter what it did? Of course there are men who belong to one party because their fathers and grandfathers the purpose was profit; it was because their fathers and grandfathers the purpose was profit; it was a personal concern and interest; he polls no matter what it did? Of course there are men who belong to one party because their fathers and grandfathers the purpose was significant to be a purpose was profit; it was the personal concern and interest; he polls no matter what it did? Of course there are men who belong to one party because their fathers and grandfathers the purpose was significant to be a purpose was profit; it was time; his personal concern and interest; he polls no matter what it did? Of course there are men who belong to one party because their fathers and grandfathers the purpose was significant to be a purpose was profit; it was time; his personal concern and interest; he parties to "make aparty name forces the parties to "make army of voters who can see further than a party name forces the parties to "make aparty name force

nel Roosevelt by the Republicans. If we do not nominate the Colonel we might as well concede the election of Wilson. I am a Republican, but I am for my disordered cerebellum. At \$30,000 must country first, my party second. Regard-he gauge his wealth, for such was the flat of the Commissioner. And admiration filled his soul as he pondered on the clan of deserving Democrats, secure in high office. Believe to be the best interests of the country, I am for Theodore Roosevelt on any ticket. If he is not on any ticket I propose to do one of two things: write his name on the ballot in casting write his name on the ballot in casting hold a race of giant stature, able to my vote, or vote for President Wilson; unscramble an egg, to draw blood from and I think I am one of many thousands whose votes Mr. Roosevelt cannot control except for himself who will vote for him as the man the country needs,

man in the White House.
I am, therefore, for Roosevelt first be-

JOHN F. FRAZER. BALTIMORE, Md., June 3.

A Republican's Limit.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Mr. Rossiter Johnson exactly expresses my sentiments. I have always voted the Republican national ticket and would like to vote it at the coming election, but I cannot vote for Mr. Roosevelt. Among my friends are many Republi-cans who feel as I do and the nomina-tion of Theodore Roosevelt would drive them all to vote for President Wilso NEW YORK, June 3. MORRIS LEVY.

Knicker-Is Smith of foreign descent? Bocker-No. of American ascent.

A Veteran of the 'Fortles Thinks It Would Be Wise Statesmanship.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A youngest survivor of the Mexican r, 1846-48, now in my eighty-fifth year, it might interest your readers t lawyer, General Carranza, who intendeit, no doubt, for home consumption and to pull the wool over the eyes of the American pacifists, the Quaker element of our country and the Latin American

peoples of South America, it would have been better for country, as well as for Mexico, if present situation had developed to g up, he would set boldly to the task years ago. The Governments of South America will be only too glad to know that our Government has at last decided Col. Roosevelt has the genius, the ambition and the desire for the spotlight of distinction. Is it not also true that his opportunity has passed and that he is pow in the last phase, a wrecker? government, as call of judicial decisions, and now by his could leave them to themselves, genius he is, under the guise of pre-

He faithfully pursued the plan he bition, who demands distinction by fair fornia, which we need for a coaling sta-had mapped out. He arose early and means or foul, as foreseen by Lincoln, worked late, and indeed made progress, seems to have arrived. quired Guantanamo Bay on the coast of Cuba. The American people have an idea that the invasion and pacifica-tion of Mexico would cost a great many thousands of lives and a fabulous amount of money. In this they are mistaken. From my own experience in Mexico during our short war, in that mistaken. From my own experience in Mexico during our short war in that

And a Democrat will always vote for anybody who runs on the Democratic 24, 1846, Captain Thornton, U. S. A., while marching at the head of seventy which he head of seventy while marching at the head of seventy while marchi no longer revolts the party. It has troops numbering between 300 and 400, grown accustomed to it.

DAVID A. CURTIS.

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David A. Curtis. ton was obliged to surrender. Six days "A summary of the operations and later the Mexican forces attacked Fort financial conditions of the 264 fire fire Erown and were handsomely repulsed, marine and marine insurance companies Ampudia and Aresta at Palo Alto. On over the previous year, Colonel Roosevelt suggests? He writes: Ampuda and Aresta at Palo Alto. On Ares

In response to a call of President James K. Polk for 30,000 volunteers, \$407,450,653, 65,000 volunteered promptly. To these sa,457,856. The must be added about 7,000 regulars and holders show 1,000 marines charged with the duty of enforcing from Mexico indemnity for the past and security for the future. mean, as he certainly implies, that he accuses the Colonel of lack of patriot. Mexico had a standing army of 50,000

there is no denying it.

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a double portion to their faithful servants in high office.

The youth filed objections and emitled reams of correspondence.

bolting showed up the G. O. P. machine were frequently attacked. In three above, the battle was over, and far up on the mountain the Stars and Stellage.

As for what Boscovich.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: NO New York, June 3. who wants President Wilson re-

WICKED ALICE.

Feminine Censorship Eliminates Her Theft of Tarts.

n editorial paragraph on "Alice in Won-erland" in the movies you speak of secretary Sayer Tella Employers of exhibiting such a museum of unmoralities"; what do you think of the follow-ing for moral uplift?

In the Juvenile Motion Picture News,

published recently for the convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs, there appeared a comment on the film "Alice in Wonderland" for children, "eliminate atory for employers to insure a convention and the state of the stat for him as the man the country needs, and not even for any one he names or is instrumental in naming as the candidate of the Republican party.

The most foolish thing this country could do at this critical period would be a films for children. Can you beat it?

A REFORMED CENSOR.

New York June 3.

The New Colnage.

article on the new designs for the silver and horseshoeing, bottling and coinage that will go into circulation vesting, manufacture of moving later in the year.

In this article no reference is made to the nickel five cent piece and the copper one cent, and in regard to these Lady Briggs would be greatly obliged Lady Briggs would be greatly obliged to the editor if he would let her know

whether changes of design will appear on them also; and what they may be. Lady Briggs requires this information for inclusion in a book she has prepared symbols and has already referred to several changes in the typical figures in the coinage; the latest may just as well be included in it.

The American Red Cross Society in the metropolitan district has now not four weeks membership campaign the coinage; the latest may just as well 100,000 the campaign will be continued throughout this month. NEW YORK, June 3.

Lincoln cent and the buffalo nickel.

INTERVENTION IN MEXICO. FIRE LOSS DECREASE \$52,000,000 IN YEAR

Still Room for Improvement Says State Insurance Chief Phillips.

COMPANIES FARE WELL

ALBANY, June 4.-Fire losses in the United States and Canada for the verof 1915 amounted to \$183,000,000 against \$235,000,000 for the new year, according to statistics compiled State Insurance Superintendent Jesse Phillips. These tabulations have ju been completed. The average ure for the past five years was \$230,880 o

Supt. Phillips attributes this falling off in the total loss from fire to the widespread organization of preventive organizations and the universal care paign of care in the handling and use of inflammables.

"Even the large reduction in losse stated," says Supt. Phillips, "leaves tremendous balance of fire waste, a large percentage of which is due to careless

bound- life is an instance and about uncertain hand to the

"If the laws as they now stand are

adequate to bring about better cond tions if strictly administered then it ministered. "The fire, fire marine and mar-

May 8 General Taylor, with 2,500 of this State shows that they held defeated the Mexican army, 6,000 December 31 last admitted assets g, under the command of Generals \$783,013,832, an increase of \$49,177.7

975 and ours but 110 killed and come \$398,189,744 was for premiur being an increase in premiums of \$22,-302,082. The total disbursements were holders show a decrease of \$6,115,373 the amount of unpaid loss claims being slightly less than those of the previ-

Santa Anna, cial reserve items, amounted to \$29,366 "The gross assets of the United State panies held by trustees or on depo-

EDUCATION BOARD'S AWARDS

Of \$789,980 Voted \$250,000 Gaes

search in New Hampshire, \$5,500; farm demonstration work in Maine and New Including the foregoing, the board has since its incorporation, appropriated \$18,386,968.39. This amount was either

appropriated outright or toward for to be raised amounting to \$64,903,00 TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: IN WARNS ON COMPENSATION LAW.

New Trades Embraced.

Henry D. Sayer, secretary of the State Industrial Commission, issued a state ments for which compensation vided by the amendment are cleaning in office buildings. garages, marine wrecking, rea To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: In ing. stone crushing, operathe Sun of June 1 appears an editorial and passenger elevators, In ing. stone crushing, operation

in Metropolitan District.

Seward Prosser, chairman of the cal

Only the silver comage is to be terday, saying that there were 27,000 more members in the metropolitan dischanged and the country will retain the triet now than there were in the whele country two months ago.

time; his purpose was profit; it was his personal concern and interest; he made it his regular occupation. He had lost his money "in trade."

But the Lord High Commissioner, feeling, no doubt, a keen though academic sympathy in the loss of that \$50,000, which removed the young man's much taxed profits beyond the vanishing point by several parasangs, knew that the Government needed the money.

So the youth who was down and out was elect to pay the supertax.

Collyville, Pa., June 3.

Polls no matter what to do no party there are men who belong to one party there are men who belong to one party our line of march; no matin hymn or vesper bell was silenced by our coming: our line of march; no matin hymn or vesper bell was silenced by our coming: our line of march; no matin hymn or vesper bell was silenced by our coming: our line of march; no matin hymn or vesper bell was silenced by our coming: our line of march; no matin hymn or vesper bell was silenced by our coming: our line of march; no matin hymn or vesper bell was silenced by our coming: our line of march; no matin hymn or vesper bell was silenced by our coming: our line of march; no matin hymn or vesper bell was silenced by our coming: our line of march; no matin hymn or vesper bell was silenced by our coming: our line of march; no matin hymn or vesper bell was silenced by our coming: our line of march; no matin hymn or vesper bell was silenced by our coming: our line of march; no matin hymn or vesper bell was silenced by our coming: our line of march; no matin hymn or vesper bell was silenced by our coming: our line of march; no matin hymn or vesper bell was silenced by our coming: our line of march; no matin hymn or vesper bell was silenced by our coming: our line of march; no matin hymn or vesper bell was silenced by our coming: our line of march; no matin hymn or vesper bell was silenced by our coming: our coming